evoted to the Household, the Fashion and the Activities.

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THE FAITHFUL SERVANT.

Commenting on the recent robbery and murder of a wealthy New York woman through the co-operation of corrupted servants, the New York Sun of yesterday has interesting editorial comment to make on "Unknown Servants."

"Nor is there a remedy in sight," says the writer. "Police registration has often been suggested, never seritragedy compels recognition of the slender defences erected about them do the dangers that menace them receive a thought."

True enough, this tragedy makes us stop and think of the risk we take in taking strangers into our house to live in close association with us, to know our goings and comings and to be under the same roof day and night. But on the other hand, doesn't it make you rejoice that even in this day and generation when so many of the good old customs of our grandchanges, that there are such beings left as the faithful servants, women whom we have trusted and may trust, who share in our sorrows and pleasures and who actually are members of our families as truly as was the case with the trusted servant a generation or so ago?

Have you read Former President Taft's article on "Votes for Women" in the current number of the Saturday Evening Post?

After ten and a half interesting columns you come to the conclusion that, while the former President is by no means an "anti," and while he believes that suffrage is one of those things that is "bound to come," he is not of the opinion that women are prepared for it yet.

His experience seems to have been that of a great many other openminded folk. When he has heard the arguments of the "ardent suffragists as to the many good things that flow from the voting of women, many of them . . . incline me against the cause." When he hears what the anti-suffragists have to say he finds himself swerving toward the suffrage point of view

If the truth must be told more than one useful worker in the cause of suffrage has been "Converted" as the result of extreme anti-suffrage arguments, and the only thing that has revented other equally sane and sensible folk from throwing their lot in with the "cause" has been the hysterical enthusiasm of those who look upon the votes for women as the panacea for all the political and social ills of the time.

OBJECT TO OFFICE SEARCH.

Music Publishers Claim District Attorney Took Business Records.

The question of how far the District Attorney may go searching officers of a company accused of a crime will be thrashed out in the District Supreme Court Monday. Justice Siddons yesterday cited District Attorney Laskey to show cause why he should not surrender to the Marks-Goldsmith Company certain records taken from the company's office.

Meton M. Marks and Harry B. Goldsmith are charged with violating section 215 of the penal code, which forbids use of the mails to defraud. The accused gave \$1,500 bonds each for appearance in court. and for appearance in court.

In applying for the rule against the District Attorney yeserday, the corporation contends that the subpoena issued on them was illegal and that their Constitutional rights were in-fringed when the books were taken. The company sets forth its business

hen which sat at Cottage Grove, ten days, together with the eggs. After biddy arrived in Spokane twelve of the fourteen eggs were hatched.

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THE BACHELOR GIRL

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Have you ever weighed The One Man's proposal against your own success, with its accompanying financial independence and sweet sense of freedom in going and coming and doing as you

The Bachelor Girl thought it all a mighty fine thing, and quite adequate to her every need, but she reckoned without her instinctive wifehood and motherhood that is the dominant part of every normal woman.

The Bachelor Girl sat on a bench in front of the apartment house in which she lived, the breeze fluttering the pages of an open letter which she held in her hands while her eyes traveled to the eager group of children ously advocated. Employers trust to obviously waiting for the fulfillment of some pleasant promise. The man humanity, and only when a dreadful who accompanied them made small headway in the matter of curbing their impatience, and it amused the Bachelor Girl to watch the eagerness with which his own eyes were lighted as he cast furtive glances down the street in the direction of the cars.

"It must be that they are waiting for The Mother of Four," The Bachelor Girl commented to herself, forgetting in her speculation that she had come down to the twilight coolness of the bench to consider a problem of her own. But after a little her thought came back to the letter. She read it over again. Not that she didn't know it already by heart. In fact its contents had been the subject of her consideration for five years. It came from The One Man for whom she has refused, over and over again, to relinquish her freedom and independence. He was very dear to her, and she was sure of his love, but she had let him wait while the years slipped away. There was time enough for marriage. In fact she wasn't so sure, she wanted it at all. The past twelve months had left her in a state of greater indecision than before. She was quite successful in the profession she had the wings of economic and social chosen; quite capable of supplying her own creature comforts, and she enjoyed her sense of capability.

As for companionship-well, The Bachelor Girl had many pleasant friends, and if, at times, she felt a sense of desolation she concluded it was somehow her own fault.

"Life is full to the brim. I don't need The One Man," she persuaded



herself when he became insistent, and pushed her for a definite answer. But always she evaded him, and put him off.

That was all over now. The letter was decisive. The One Man wanted every bit as becoming, as sensible and er. He wanted a home. He wanted companionship. He wanted children. He wanted all the precious things of life, he told her, and he was willing to winter, for it washes and wears

The Bachelor Girl crushed his letter in her slender hands, squared the shoulders from which youth was slowly slipping, pressed her lips together be worn the afternoon in the until they lost their delicious curve, and came to her decision.

"I could not give up my independence, the sweet freedom to come and go and do as I like, for any man," she told herself, as her eyes still traveled heavy laces combine well with the rather across to the next porch where the youngest of The Four danced a perfect whirligig heavy fabric, and one wonders in his impatience. And, even as The Bachelor Girl watched, the little tad gave a have not been more extensively used in gleeful shout, shot out of the restraining arms of his father, and darted down the street toward the car from which The Mother of Four had just tively made of pique, and worn with thin

Following his lead the little group of children met the home-comer half way down the block, sending her grips and packages helter skelter in the abandonment of their hugs and kisses. And The Man stood waiting his the older child the blue serge coat both turn with a smile in his eyes that embraced the entire group tenderly.

As they came up the street chattering like so many magpies The Bachelor Girl told herself it was absurd to make such a fuss, for she knew perfectly well that The Mother of Four had been away from home but two away. When Bert Nokes prepared to move to Spokane he decided to ship by express a hen that had been set about the days, together with the control of time which in no way justified so great a demonstration of joy.

Nevertheless these wife is not roun and been away from home but two days, a period of time which in no way justified so great a demonstration. Nevertheless these wife is not roun and been away from home but two moves to spoke and the state of the second sec

Nevertheless there was an unfamiliar oppression gnawing at her heart when she went up to the little apartment she called "home," and wrote The

The Bachelor Girl always took her vacation late in the summer, and usually she spent it at the seashore. Somehow it had not brought its usual rest and pleasure this year. For some inexplicable reason her thought fled from the pleasures of the hour to her homegoing. As she sat one evening watching the moonlight trail a silver path across the sea the waves mirrored unbidden pictures. She saw herself arriving in the city of her home and her work-alone. Now she was paying the porter who carried her bag. Now leaving the car, and walking, without enthusiasm, toward her apartment. She looked up to her closed windows and felt a sudden sense of desolation. Before her door she hesitated. Then she turned the key. opened the door and went faint with the dead air of the closed rooms which enveloped her.

The Bachelor Girl brushed away the mental picture impatiently, but as and just before folding sprinkle the she still sat listening to the never ending boom of the sea against the sands another took its place. She was sitting again on the bench in the twilight watching the children, of The Mother of Four and their father, wild in their peas, a tenspoonful of salt, three beaten joy over the return of their homemaker, and to memory came the face of eggs. and a little grated nutmeg. Shape into balls, roll in egg and fine the woman she watched, radiant in its joy; tender with love; peaceful with crumbs, and fry brown. ontentment—holding something that was strange and holy to The Bachor Girl.

Next day The One Man received a special delivery letter which bore

Sweet potato shells and peas—Boil six sweet potatoes and mash while hot. Season well with salt and pepper and moisten with cream. Then line butcontentment-holding something that was strange and holy to The Bachelor Girl.

the following enigmatical text:

"When The Mother of Four came home after a two days' absence she bake. Fill with hot creamed peas.

"The Four went wild with joy, and you should have seen the eyes of her One Man!"

Whereupon The One Man's face was a study in happiness as his finger trailed down the timetable until it located the train that would enable him to meet The Bachelor Girl upon her arrival "home."

The tickling, tingling sensation that follows bumping the sharp corner of the elbow is the result of striking one of the large trunk nerves that runs through the large trunk nerves that runs through the large trunk nerves that follows bumping the sharp corner of the elbow is the result of striking one of the large trunk nerves that runs through the large trunk nerves that

Suit of Broadcloth with Muff Pockets



A costume of brown cloth has muff pockets trimmed with fur. From Renard, West Forty-second street.

Very youthful in its lines is a suit of brown broadcloth trimmed with are frien beaver and touched up with embroid- adverse. eries of brown floss and gilt threads. The unique feature of the model is he introduction of the "muff" pocket formed of slashes on either side of the skirt front and rimmed with the and in connection with the fur-banded wrists the simulated muff appears.

HOUSE-DAILY **ECONOMY** CALENDAR SENSIBLE FROCKS FOR CHILDREN.

In dressing children nothing takes the place of serge and pique. Both these fabrics, fortunately, are fashionable just now, so a mother can be at once practical and fashionable in choosing either fabric for her small daughter's new frock. For the small schoolgirl nothing is in better taste, and nothing is more prac-tical, than a serge one-piece frock, with a black leather belt, and a white eton tical, than a serge one-piece frock, with and Stripes.

a black leather belt, and a white eton collar. A scarf can be worn under the principal colleges is foreshadowed. Stu-

linen ones, if these are preferred. They can be made in the wide Puritan shape that is so fashionable now, and wide Puritan cuffs, which can be basted into side, or else fastened neatly with pins these are far more fragile and do not stand constant washing so well as the neavier material.

Then there are the frocks of pique.

small children can dress in pique al and possesses the advantage over many materials that it is a little heavy. For older children, pique frocks may

The newest thing about pique frocks is the way they are trimmed with heavy lace—Cluny and Irish point lace. These

blouses of lawn, or voile, in white o pale blue or pink.

For the very small child there is the washed, becoming, and durable. For winter and summer is a very wise choice It should always be supplied with a clean muslin collar of some make it look fresh and youthful. (Copyright, 1915.)

TOMORROW'S MENU.

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Olive and Lettuce Salad.
Sreamed Apple Pudding.

Orange omelet-Cut the pulp of one orange into small dice, add half a cup-ful of orange juice to a six-egg omelet

WHEN A MAN IS MARRIED

BY ONE WHO IS

Benevolence and the Child.

Meta, in the midst of drying dishes benevolent, but there is so much sailing which her sister was washing, called for under that title nowadays, that it is difficult to distinguish between the real article and the imitation. A famous and returned a moment later, with a writer who died a few years ago found. smile on her face.

"Do you know, Robert, that little ras- trated it in the case of the rich man cal is getting so she expects to be re-warded for everything she does around this house," she said.
"Why, how is that?" I wanted to know. "Why, how is that?" I wanted to know.

"Oh, I told her after dinner that if she and Edna would hurry through with the gifts. If he discontinued them, after such an experience, then it was proo only wanted people to believe hir "And just now she wanted to know if

couldn't make it two cents each."
"I am not surprised," I laughed. Such things are to be expected, "But it doesn't look very well to have children seeking payment for every litle thing they do around home." Myra been really benevolent there would have was growing serious about it, and so been no thought of one or two cents' "See here, Myra," I began. "What right dishes."
"Then

tate us? Isn't it the way of people to is only one way in which to inculcate expect rewards? Isn't money or its this benevolent spirit in our children. expect rewards? Isn't money or its this benevolent spirit in our children, and equivalent the prize action instigator of the world?"

"I know, Robert, but there are many that we are really benevolent, and their instigators will do the rest."

who really do good without thinking about rewards."
"That is undoubtedly true," "I replied. day is quite certain to have its adequate compensation in some very material form."

"Well, dear, we wouldn't have very long lives. We would die of starvation." "I don't think it is quite fair of you,

Robert, to condemn most everybody How are we to judge their motives? Wait a minute, Myra," I returned. "I dropped the subject. It was time. am not criticising those who are really

HOROSCOPE.

Good and ill contend today with the stronger influence for the benefit of humanity. According to the reading of astrologers, Venus, Mercury and Uranus are friendly, while Saturn and Mars are

ever, as the periodic conjunction of Mars and Saturn takes place on this date. As it falls in the eleventh house The hands are thrust into these explosions and outrages against organin connection with the fur-banded ized civilization are indicated. the omen is most sinister. Danger from Mars being elevated above Saturn and pressed ideas regarding the education of

> the world is foretold. As the conjunction takes place in the ascendant New York
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> When she was 23 sh and the States north may be visited by a | When she was 23 she was married and the States north may be visited by a | Philadelphia merchant named Richrefrict storm and flood.
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> Persia may suffer not only from seismic disturbances, but from internal dispersions and plots.
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> ard Bache, who, though born in England, was a loyal supporter of the colonial government. Sarah Bache was the motheral dispersions and plots.

> e an auspicious time for courtships and was largely occupied with household duove affairs in all grades of society ties. Again warning is given of a tendency among the middle-aged and the elderly to be susceptible and foolish.
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> This should be an exceedingly lucky wedding day. They who marry under this configuration should have long and happy lives.
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> ties.
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> During the revolution Sarah took a prominent part in providing relief for the soldiers and their families and it is said that she even prevailed on the Quakers of Philadelphia, who, not approving of war, had been unwilling to aid the prominent part in providing relief for the soldiers and their families and it is said that she even prevailed on the Quakers of Philadelphia, who, not approving of war, had been unwilling to aid the prominent part in providing relief for the soldiers and their families and it is said that she even prevailed on the Quakers of Philadelphia, who, not approving of war, had been unwilling to aid the prominent part in providing relief for the soldiers and their families and it is said that she even prevailed on the Quakers of Philadelphia, who, not approving the revolution sarah took a prominent part in providing relief for the soldiers and their families and it is said that she even prevailed on the Quakers of Philadelphia, who, not approving the revolution sarah took a prominent part in providing relief for the soldiers and their families and it is said that she even prevailed on the Quakers of Philadelphia, who, not approving the revolution sarah took a prominent part in providing relief for the soldiers and their families and it is said that she even prevailed on the Quakers of Philadelphia.

ance that the veil between this material used all her persuasion to secure funds world and the worlds that are hidden for this work. Besides this, she devoted thing of the occult realm.

Mars is in a place that is exceedingly interested in a place that is exceedingly medicine and cordials to relieve their threatening. There is evidence of milisuffering in the hospitals of Philadeltery and naval activity under the Stars phia.

In 1732 Mrs. Bache went with her husband Stripes.

Closer relations between the universi- their declining years in peace and happities and the Federal government are ness. again indicated.

Persons w pse birthdate it is should be moderate in ill things during the coming year. They should guard against acci-Children born on this day may be rash



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on the new day, she prepares us to take

advantage of the fresh opportunities,

ing us to erase from our mental gal-

the new chance it holds by putting us

lery the pictures of the previous day's mistakes, which caused us regret and

suffering. She not only gives us a clean

and reburnishes every cell in the body.

gives us new courage, new hope, new en-

in the place of a weary, discouraged one

the life game under new conditions.

husiasm, a refreshened, renewed body

What a wonderful privilege it is to get

to have these rest cures, these sleeping

pases, refreshment stations, where every

night we can get rid of the dust, the wear and tear of the day's toil, and start

on the next stage of our journey re-freshed, reheartened and strengthened.

chines, to renew our strength and our

derstand our privileges and avail our

selves of them as they are given us. Time is so precious that it is dealt to us only a moment at a time. We cannot live

again a second that has just passed, nor

can we live in the second that is to come.

through the present instant-this is the

only time we are sure of, the only time

in which to do our thinking, our working. Why should we not cling to this

moment until we have extracted from it

all its possibilities, instead of being in-

or regretting the past?

ifferent to it, in dreaming of the future

great majority of people who have

Just while the pendulum is swinging

under the sweet anesthetic of sleep,

mental slate, but also a clean

short, she gives us a new

We don't have to wait for

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FAMOUST OWOMAN

Saturday, September 11, 1915.

This is a most significant day, how-The only daughter of Benjamin Frank-lin, Sarah Franklin Bache, was born in Philadelphia, September 11, 1744. Little is known about her early girlhood, but, judging from Franklin's often-ex-

Mars being elevated above the moon, an unusual num-also above the moon, an unusual num-ber of earthquakes in various parts of it is fair to assume that she was given women, and from the fact that Sarah

Despite all the ill omens this should well off in this world's goods, her time

its victims, to give liberally. She Uranus is interpreted as giving assur- naturally eloquent in speech and she

from the perception of the five senses much of her time to making garments will be parted far enough to reveal some-thing of the occult realm.

for the soldiers and to nursing them, dressing their wounds, and giving them

collar. A scarf can be worn under the collar in a bright color, or simply a small dents will reveal unusual patriotism and black bow may be used.

Pinus collars can be worn instead of Pinus collars can be worn instead of achievement.

Pinus collars can be worn instead of achievement.

and high-s firited. These subjects Virgo have the augury of narrow capes from violent death and many adventures as they go through life. ery year. If we botch today, if we make all sorts of slips and blunders, if we

TODAY'S FASHION NOTE.

reached middle age have not found life anything like what they expected. The them on only to disappoint their hopes the art of enjoying and getting the most out of each day as they went along. It is just as much our duty to get joy out

narmony means efficiency. No matter what our condition, the new day holds out its privileges and opportunities to all. No one is richer in time
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